TRAP SHOOTING, BOXING, WRESTLING

SPORTING NEWS

BASEBALL, AUTOS, LAWN TENNIS, GOLF

Deal May Be Made With Vernon for Pitcher Jack Quinn-Essick Wants New Blood.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 6 .- Pitcher Jack Quinn has expressed a poignant wish to be other than a Vernon Tiger this season and Manager Essick strenuously coincides with the theory that a player can't do his best in an unhappy environment. In other words, Jack is going to get a furlough with a tin can for a seal. He wants to connect with Salt Lake, 'tis said.

Essick has been on the managing job but a little while, but he already is crying for blood-new blood. His sanguinary disposition is causing some of the supposed airtight Tigers to think about going to France as ambulance drivers, all but Art Fromme, whose fine record last season assures him he needn't worry.

Essick goes up in a riot of indigna-tion at the old Vernon infield and a regular war-efficiency reorganization is scheduled. Bobby Meusel will continue at first and Mitchell, the new infielder, at third. If Callahan isn't traded he will be

shifted to second. Moore and Simon will continue to catch. Daley will look after the crops in the outer garden, but Snodgrass is going to retire before he has to do so on a wooden leg.

As to the rest of the veteran vernon ites-it's the hardware.

Bobby Vaughn, Essick said today, will be traded to an American associa

Essick wants to get a couple of players from Cincinnati and Pittsburg, but says Hermann and Dreyfus won't pay any attention to him until they see what sort of crimp the draft is going to put in their organization.

Powers has said "Goodby, Broadbello, France" to Peter Grim Standridge and Thomas Seaton and is hunting in the big bush for players to take their places in his baseball af-

HOOP ARTISTS

The Weber college hoop artists will play their first league game of the eason with Davis county high on the Kayaville floor on January 18. Coach Malc Watson attended the conference of coaches held in Salt Lake last week and came home with the schedule all

made out. It follows: January 18-South Cache at North Cache, Weber at Davis. January 25-Davis at Weber, Box

Elder, at South Cache January 26-Box Elder at North

February 1-North Cache at Box February 2-South Cache at Davis. He believes there are a few more

Weber at South Cache. February 12-South Cache at Box ular turn in the box for the Reds.

Box Elder at Weber. February 16-Davis at North Cache.

March 1-North Cache at Weber, Box Elder at Davis.

March 2-North Cache at Davis. siderable time practicing on the enin fine trim for the season.

JIM BARRY ALMOST QUEERS Jim Buckley, the New York manager, was telling old ones the other NEWCOMERS LOOKING

"Do any of you fellows remember the crowd I had stuffed in my little old Sharkey club to see Sam Langford and "Langford and Barry boxed for meet Young Azevedo. \$150 each. Barry gave us a shock, though. With all that money in, Barry he has met and beaten. According to ed in he said, 'Am I too late, Jim?'

beating faintly. Hurry up!" TRIS SPEAKER MAKES

ONE BOY HAPPY world's greatest outfielder, up in New Cheyenne on New Year's day. Hampshire, as they do in Cleveland, Boston of Texas—or at least one small COAST NET MEN boy does. Tris, with a bunch of the

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NEW ENGLAND PUCK PUSHERS LOOK LIKE CHAMPS



St. Paul school hockey team of Concord, N. H.

The hockey team from St. Paul's school in Concord, N. H., is looking for big things in the way of a season's record in the east. On its first appearance at St. Nicholas rink, New York city, recently the New England aggregation beat Princeton 9 to 1.

who was helping cook and clean up, tained a broken collar bone, a dislocatThe ever restless Spoke had to do ed right shoulder, a fractured left knee something that helped, so he assisted cap and numerous lacerations about LONDON Jan. 6.—Premier Lloyd

member, he said:

pleased him so he dug up a picture of long.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- "Bix Six" is CHRISTY MATHEWSON

February 9-Weber at North Cache, out the coming season taking his reg- arrived at Montgomery today. He will

veteran though he is, cherishes hopes February 22—Weber at Box Elder, of helping to pitch the Redville gang North Cache at South Cache. to a pennant next summer.

When Matty left the Giants to manage the Cincinnati club he planned to end his pitching career, and since go-During the holidays, the Weber ing to Redville he has played the role hoopsters have been putting in con- of a bench manager. But a lack of good pitchers has caused him to larged college floor and should be change his mind, and if the good old wing shows signs of its old-time craftiness next spring the battery for the Reds next summer will be Mathew-FIGHT WITH \$8000 HOUSE son and Wingo on many occasions.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 7 .- Two new fighters arrived in town last night. One Jim Barry box? That was one of the the other is Heinie Schuman of Denmost successful shows I ever had there. No bigger than a cigar box, it took in \$8000 at the door," said Buck-Gillis presents a long list of fighters

didn't show up until almost an hour Gillis, this list includes Danny O'Brien after the regular time. When he walk- at Boise and Great Falls, Charley Midkiff at Halley, Al Schroeder, twice, at 'Get into your tights quick. No! Denver, Joe Flynn, Frankie Murphy You're not too late-my heart is still and Jimmy Hanlon at Denver, Red the speech outlined the British war Watson at San Diego and Kid Dalton at Los Angeles and many others.

Schuman has recently fought draws with King Leopold and Harry Bramer They think as much of Tris Speaker, at Denver and beat Ray Darden at

WANT TITLE PLAY Red Sox, visited the Draper-Maynard SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Tennis comp on 'Squam lake after the Carri- players of the Pacific coast are one in gan team had vanquished the Phillies commanding the action of the National in 1915. There was a woman there Lawn Tennis association in its prorestoration of championship vents in the future. It is felt that coniderable hasty action was taken when he country was first plunged into war which more mature reflection will show to have been inadvisable.

With the elimination of championship events it is felt that the princi-Indigestion. Druggists pal incentive and objective of players in turn, it is urged, will have its effect on the future of the game.

Reconsideration of the action taken in discontinuing various lines of sport has been going on in various parts of headed by no less than their commander-in-chief, the president of the United States, have come out with the as- ized movement of democracy is tinued for the welfare of the younger the coming golden time." men who soon may be called to the

BICYCLE RACERS

THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., CINCINNATI, O. racers at Bonneville park, Anton Claw- or to delude any intelligent German shipments, but that his request was son, I Girard avenue, last night sus- with the fable that our aim is the de turned down.

one little boy chum of his had some ed in a "consolation race" on bicycles, utterances pictures of the world's greatest out- for a trophy and all three were profielder, and when he heard that his ceeding at high speed, when Walker ist and Labor member of parliament mother was going to camp to cook for and Grennig, who were in the lead, addressing a meeting of Laborites a the party of which Speaker was a collided and went down in a heap. Glasgow today, contrasted the tone of Clawson, who was but a short distance the premier's Saturday speech "Well, mamma, when Charley says behind, had to choose between run- his former speeches, and said

himself, got a ball and autographed it He was taken to the emergency hos- have to be settled afterward. and then hunted up his youthful, and pital by Patrolman E. Clawson, where How much better it would have previously unknown admirer, and gave his injuries were dressed, and it was been, said Mr. MacDonald, if no other said that he would recover if no un- than that kind of a speech had beer forseen complications developed. He is delivered since August, 1914. married and is employed at Roper's The leader of the British Socialists cafe. 26 West Second South street. Henry M. Hyndman, in the course of Walker and Grennig escaped with a an interview, described the premier's few scratches and were able to go speech as a general statement of Great home, while Clawson remained at the Britain's intentions, as "satisfactory emergency hospital. He will be sent and what an overwhelming majority of

February 8-Davis at Box Elder, good games of ball left in the old sal- Mathewson, famous baseball player pudiations of a desire to change the ary souper and he is planning to start and manager of the Cincinnati Reds, present government of Germany, and spend several days at Camp Sheridan This is the yarn that comes breez- with the Ohio troops. Mathewson is to settlement of territorial questions in February 15—Davis at South Cache, inly out of Cincy, and with it the information that Christy Mathewson, tourmement and with lectures.

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- Premier Lloyd George's speech to the delegates of FOR RING MATCHES the trades unions on Saturday is characterized by the weekly newspapers as marking a historical epoch in the war. The Weekly Dispatch asserts that it is a "courageous call for unity in the nation in the face of the trials and dangers that He ahead, and is the best answer to the clamorous, if unimportant, minority, who have been endeavoring to drive a wedge between the government and the Labor party on the false plea that there are unbridgeable integral difficulties in the respective conceptions of the war aims for which we are fighting." The News of the World declares

aims "with a degree of which leaves no loophole for misunderstanding," and adds:

"These are the aims for which we entered the war. For them we have bled unflinchingly for more than three years, and for them, as the premier well said, we are prepared to face even heavier sacrifices than any we yet have endured."

The Sunday Times says the most satisfactory phrases of the speech and the most discomforting for the Prussian war lords are those which reveal it as "not an utterance of either mere statesmen or a political party, but as the considered utterance of the British people."

The National News says: "If there was ever any doubt about the things for which the manhood of our empire has been gloriously makwas removed and that interest in the ing a great sacrifice, such can no game had suffered accordingly. This longer exist." It adds that the importance of the speech was greatly in-creased, as it was delivered to the representatives of labor. The newspaper concludes:

"That the premier should have sethe country. Army and navy officials lected this democratic channel for his historic pronouncement is surely sigsertion that athletics should be con- power which shall rule the world in

The People asserts Mr. Lloyd colors and that they should not be de George has done inestimable service prived of the body building enjoyed by to the nation and the entente allies in stating frankly and without reservation Great Britain's war aims, and

adds; HAVE A MISHAP "It will no longer be possible for SALT LAKE, Jan. 7.—In attempting our present enemies to profess honest tion men at points beyond the city lim-to avoid a collision with two blcycle doubt as to what we are fighting for. its for the purpose of intercepting

in washing the dishes.
Said woman had a small son who had been feeling pretty had because

Cap and numerous includes the London, Jan. 6.—Premier Lloyd George's speech meets with more general approval than most of his former

James Ramsay MacDonald, Social anything more about having pictures of Mr. Speaker, I am going tod tell him that my mamma is going over to cook Mr. Speaker's dinner."

Spoke heard of this remark and it beard says bearing, had to choose between run-ing through a board fence, and he chose the latter, smashing several boards as he went through it head-learly above and behind the battle clearly above and behind the battle clearly above and behind the battle clearly above and behind the world bear world and to choose between run-ing through anything over the prostrate figures entire the premier's latest speeches, and said the premier's latest speech was far more reasonable and calm; it was the chose the latter, smashing several boards as he went through it head-learly above and behind the battle clearly above and behind the battle clearly above and behind the world all the resolutions. field all the problems which woul

Englishmen would support." Mr. Hyndman pointed out the con-

TO VISIT ARMY CAMP tradiction between President Wilson's statement of no peace with the "Hoh-MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 6 .- Christy enzollerns" and Mr. Lloyd George's re complained of lack of definiteness in the details concerning especially the eastern Europe. He declared that to cave Turkey in control of the most Important portion of the empire was only justifiable by an immediate separate peace with Turkey, giving the allies the right to send warships into he Black sea.

PARIS, Jan. 6 .- The newspapers attribute much importance to the speech of David Lloyd George. La Liberte ikens it to a strong breeze that is going to dissipate all the clouds that Germany and its agents and accomplices have thrown around the war aims of the allies." The Intransigeant calls it a "diplomatic act of great importance.'

The Temps, after noting that it was to the German people Mr. Lloyd George spoke when he recalled that the prolongation of the war intensi-fies the scarcity of raw materials more and more and that producers will be obliged to reserve them first for their own needs and then for the needs of friendly nations, adds:

"When listening to the solemn words that have just been sounded in London, the diplomats and publicists over the Rhine perhaps are going to sneer. But there is a tragic reality they cannot indefinitely conceal from their fellow citizens-that is if Ger many remains as she appears to the world today, perpetually thirsting for domination and perpetually convinced of bad faith, she will remain isolated after the war as she has been blockaded during the war. May the Germans reflect on that perspective."

MAYOR REPLIES TO

CHARGES BY WOLFE SALT LAKE, Jan. 7 .- "If James H Wolfe, assistant attorney general, has in his possession certain knowledge that liquor is being sold in Salt Lake he will do well to turn over such in formation to the police department and not only earn \$25 for each conviction, but at the same time fulfill his duty as a public official and a citizen," said Mayor Ferry last night in answer to a statement made by Mr. Wolfe yesterday to the effect that the prohibition law is not being enforced

According to Mr. Ferry, the prohibi tion law, so far as Salt Lake is concerned, has been, is being and will continue to be enforced, and the may or, in defense of the police department, says there has been more liquor seized and more arrests have made by Chief of Police J. Parley White's men for the violation of the law than by all the other peace officers of the state, including United States officials, combined.

Large supplies of liquor come into Utah from Wyoming and Nevada. Mr. Ferry says, and much of it finds its way to Salt Lake. The mayor says he asked the state six weeks ago for authority for the chief of police to sta-

KEEN COMPETITION IN SUNDAY SHOOT

SALT LAKE, Jan. 7 .- Keen competition was witnessed by a big crowd at the regular Sunday shoot held at the Salt Lake Gun club yesterday. Conditions for shooting were ideal and good scores were made. A. R. Bain was high gun with

score of 48x50. He either won or tied in every event on the program.

The "Kaiser" took a chance with Harry Heagren and came off second

In the spoon shoot, Ford, Riter, Gallacher, Sam Sharman, Bain, Fox, Luff and Roy Heagren tied with perfect scores of 25x25. In the shoot-off, Ford won after a hard race with Sam Shar-man, who forced Ford to break an-other twenty-five in order to win.

Welch, Sam Sharman, Bain, Whar-on, Ames and Doon were tied in the challenge medal shoot. In the shootoff Sam Sharman won with a perfect

Several Visitors Shoot. Point winners on the Mitchell tro-phy, donated by W. H. Mitchell, were Bain, Sharman, Welch, Fox and Luff

three points; Riter, Ford and Doon, two points; Cowan, Gallagher, Irvine, Barney and Roy Heagren, one point The Liberty bond shoot point win-ners were: Hood, Welch, Bain and

Fox, each winning one point. Mr. Eudey of Bacchus and Mr. Tay-lor and Mr. Doon of Ogden, were visitors and gave a good account of themselves. George Ames of Elko, Nev., an old-time member of the club, was also a visitor and showed that he had not forgotten how to smash the dickies.

Several new members joined the lub yesterday and the realization of he club's hope to have 100 members aldson,

	by February 1 is in sight.
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	Harry Heagren37x5
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have been received appointing men of war council of the Y. M. A., in an adthe national army at Camp Lewis, dress to the soldiers at Camp Dix to-Wash., to the third officers' training day camp. The following list of appointtees at Camp Lewis from Utah. Ne- ed from Europe, said that German pro- newspapers by Professor Juckenack,

son, Corporal Raymond Davis, Ser- to talk peace.

Eagle's Smoker

BILLY JOHNSON vs. KID DAVIS Six Rounds for Purse. Winner Takes All. **PRELIMINARY** KID SAM vs. TOMMY CORBETT

Four Rounds RED HOGAN vs. PINKY KENT Four Rounds KID KOKO vs. JACK RYAN Four Rounds MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1918

Stratford, C battery, 346th field artillery; Brice McBride, Forty-seventh company, 166th D. B.; A. J. Kyler, D battery, 348th field artillery, all from the Utah Agricultural college at Logan. Seregant Leon W. Kelly, Tooele; Supply Sergeant D. C. McKay, Park "back home," even to the usual adverges of the control of the c

of Idaho; Sergeant Russell Brennan, the men had no way of knowing that Kellogg; Color Sergeant Wendell J. these papers were part of the German Allen, Pocatello; Sergeant Frank M. plot. Atkinson, Boise; Sergeant Major Charles Brittenham, Boise; Sergeant the "news" made the Italian soldiers Harry M. Shelver, Lenore; Sergeant put up little or no opposition when the Carl Nyman; Sergeant Roy W. Raton,

Bancroft; Sergeant Alexander Don-aldson, Whiteknob; Corporal Otto Wilton; Corporal John N. Adams, Rigby; Sergeant John Young, Shelby; Ingle O. Day, Wallace; Ralph B. Koebee, Fort Hall; Charles A. Fjelstrom, Idaho Falls; Sergeant J Hodge, Orofino; Willard F Kenfield, Lewiston; Sergeant Jens Olson, Burke; Scott A. Lamb, Wallace; Corporal Lloyd W. Green, Boise; Sergeant Major Edward V. Beck, Lewiston;

Rankin, Currie; Lisle J. Selby, Reno.

Newspapers printed in Italian by the TEN THOUSAND Germans, containing fictitious news, were circulated among the Italian soldiers previous to the Austro-German drive that overwhelmed northern Italy and had much to do in lessening the resistance of the defenders, declared Orders from the war department James Whitmore, a member of the

vada and Idaho for service with the pagandists had been working among a prominent German food expert. He national army, includes men from the the thalian army three months before mentions as the most striking examthe big drive. He said he had talked ples of successful substitution the local transfer of the liain officers, for lowing: Artificial butter, eggs, salad man G. Keller, Thomas E. Ashton, Almerly a New York contractor, who oil, honey, milk, coffee, tea, sugar, to back, the back here led to believe bacco, fish, sausage, cheese and caviar. sions, Sergeant Percival Young, Cor-poral Edward T. Brown, Sergeant tatives of the allies and the central Marion S. Tanner, James S. Thomp-powers were to meet in Switzerland they will outlive the war and become geant Earl C. Bennett, Sergeant Rob. A few days later, he continued, 2000 | serts.

ert R. Ratcliff, Sergeant Ralph W. Austrians deserted from their army and Lloyd, Sergeant Frank W. Morrison and Corporal Ernest L. Romney, all of Salt Lake; John William Wright, 346th machine gun battalion; Howard A. Christiansen, miscellaneous detachment, quartermaster corpa; Clyde Stratford, C battery, 346th field artillery; Brice McBride, Forty-seventh

City; Sergeant A. T. Smith, Wanship; tisements. In the papers were ac-Paul B. Clinton, Milford.
From Idaho—Fred C. Graff, F company, 361st infantry, of the University soldlers shooting them down. He said

drive was made on the first line.

HUGE SCHEME OF SALVAGE PLANNED

LONDON, Dec. 31.-Correspondence.)-A huge scheme of salvage Major Edward V. Beck, Lewiston; which is expected to save Great Brit-Sergeant Robert C. Cawood, Wallace, ain \$500,000,000 a year, is about to be From Nevada-Sergeant Leonard S. put into operation under a board of Barnes, Compton; M. H. Brady, Horn-silver; Hugh E. Rains, eRno; Ser-of collecting and bringing back from geant Joseph E. Allen, Reno; Sergeant France the whole of the war material Clyde L. Vanderlip, Magill; Corporal that has been lying there unused or Jay E. Brinton, Ely; William A. Sell-half-used, and re-making it for the man, Carson City; Sergeant Lester L. army. In this fashion enormous quantitles of copper, steel, and various commodities, which otherwise would need to be brought from the United States, will be made available, effecting a large saving in tonnage.

There are dumps in France so ex-tensive that it will take a thousand men weeks to remove them. The task will be undertaken systematically and spread over a period long enough to avoid any strain on labor at the

FOOD SUBSTITUTES

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 31 .- (Correspondence.)-Ten thousand substitute food articles have been introduced into Germany since the war, accord-Mr. Whitmore, who recently return- ing to a statement made in the Berlin regular articles of consumption, he as-



